

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965



BREAK PREVIEW . . . Nally Ross and Steve Riddell are caught as they get a look at page proofs for this year's El Rodeo yearbook. With production back on schedule the book should be out as planned in June. Cost of the book will be \$6.50 and can be ordered in the ASI office.

Academic qualification based on grade points

New academic disqualification standards, based on the number of grade points earned, will be put into effect at the close of the fall quarter, according to Everett M. Chandler, Dean of Students.

According to the Cal Poly "Staff Bulletin" announcement, "For the student who has a 'C' (2.0) grade point average, the number of grade points will be two times the number of units attempted. A student with a GPA higher than 2.0 will have earned more than twice as many grade points as the units attempted."

"Conversely, the student who has fewer grade points than twice the units attempted is below a 2.0 and his academic status is in jeopardy."

The number of grade points below a 2.0 which means mandatory disqualification depends on the student's class level. Class level is now determined by total number of units remaining to be completed for graduation.

Mandatory disqualification will occur if the student's GPA falls below the following grade points below a 2.0 which corresponds with his class level: Freshman

(0-44 1/2 units completed) - down 22 1/2 or more; sophomore (45-89 1/2) or more; junior (90-134 1/2 units completed) - 13 1/2 or more; senior (135 units or more completed) - below 9 or more.

If any student, who has been below a 2.0 for one quarter or more (probationary status), falls more than 7 grade points below a 2.0 he may be disqualified.

The office of the chancellor of the California State Colleges adopted the new standards as uniform for all state colleges and will apply to grades earned either at Cal Poly or to the total of all college work attempted.

SAC voted increase

The Student Affairs Council at its Nov. 16 meeting raised the meal allowance for team's traveling to \$6 a day. This is an increase of 75 cents and will go into effect a year from now. Higher costs of living were a main reason for the increase.

One SAC member commented after the meeting that this meal cost increase, which passed 15 to 5, was the same as the one SAC rejected last year almost unanimously.

SAC once again set aside the donation drive code. This time it was to permit the Alpha Phi Omega club to hold its annual Ugly Man contest. The service organization apparently forgot to get its application in on time, thus necessitating the codes be set aside.

El Mustang has learned that many SAC members met informally after their yearbook picture was taken and agreed to permit the Ugly Man drive to be conducted before taking formal action to set aside the code.

Bud Allison, of the Homecoming Committee, reported that 87 per cent of the student body voted in the queen contest election for a total of 2,670 votes.

SAC asked to 'direct' clubs' off-campus acts

by Oliver Morgan
Robert Lloyd

Over the summer the by-laws of every recognized campus group were reviewed by a committee formed at the direction of the Dean of the College Dale Andrews.

The review centered on the associate membership and off-campus activities of campus clubs. It reportedly came about because of the request for recognition last spring by the Civil Rights Action Group (CRAG). At that time, because of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement activity, many administrators and Student Affairs Council members expressed concern about possible CRAG activities.

Miss Chris Stolper, member of the review committee, when asked by El Mustang about the formation of the committee, said she understands that when the CRAG request came to the Associate Dean of Activities, administrators apparently began to consider the possibility of taking steps which would prevent an FSM, though they probably did not feel such things could happen here.

The CRAG group received SAC approval in the Spring at what observers said was one of the hottest discussions over a club's recognition petition seen at SAC. Since then the college has withheld full recognition pending the completion of the general club review and the club's securing a sponsor to replace the one of last year who resigned from the college.

A check with CRAG sources indicates the group has been hard pressed to find a faculty member who will serve as club sponsor.

Presenting the review committee's report to the Nov. 16 SAC meeting was ASI vice president George Gomes. Though not referring to CRAG, Gomes reported several incidents where a club's

stated objectives did not coincide with its activities. For example, "the Home Economics Club sponsored a Valentine Party for mentally retarded children at the Pacheco School. Their statement of purpose does not imply any intent to provide an off-campus service."

"The Mechanical Engineering Society does not imply any off-campus activities, however, they did sponsor a seat belt drive off-campus."

The report continued, "although there are few political organizations on campus, this is the area that presents the greatest

potential problem. It would be to the benefit of all organizations to have a guideline to help direct off-campus activities.

"The areas that should be considered in the guidelines are unlawful and un-American activities or any actions that would be detrimental to the image of Cal Poly."

The Student Affairs Council has not taken action yet. George Soares, ASI president, has said that he expects to have a full expression of views on the matter when it comes up for final action at the Nov. 30 SAC meeting.

Conference plugs communication

Frank Mello, a junior animal husbandry major from Manteca, attended the Governor's Conference on Youth (Northern California Section), recently in Sacramento. Mello represented the California Association of Future Farmers of America.

The theme of the conference was "Communication with Youth—A Search for Understanding", and the conference was sponsored by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth and the California Delinquency Prevention Commission.

The conference program consisted of several important speakers including: Governor Edmund G. Brown, Dr. Harold Taylor, Dr. Max Rafferty and Dr. Robert W. Heyns. Various discussions were held throughout the conference. The material covered in each discussion area was grouped according to education, personal values, human relations, community action, family jobs, and you and the law.

Thursday night, the Statewide Youth Meeting was held in the Memorial Auditorium. Entertainment at the conference included a hokeymanny and a buffet dinner and dance.

Approximately 2,000 people attended the conference. The youth reflected a diversification of social economic and educational backgrounds. They represented youth-serving, youth-facilitated organizations throughout the state.

Emmet Daly is the chairman of the California Delinquency Commission and Mrs. Hubert Wyckoff heads the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. A list of people under the leadership of Mrs. A. Boyd Puscinelli and Miss Rosemary LePage planned the conference.

Mello, who is a past state officer for the California Association of Future Farmers of America and the recipient of the "American Farmer Degree", acted as sub-committee chairman in charge of the speakers at the conference.



FLOAT ROUND-UP . . . Many of the beautiful floats in this year's homecoming parade prepare to depart down Higuera Street. The annual parade was viewed by thousands of students and residents and was one of the most successful in recent school history.

Pre-scheduling set for Dec. 2

Thursday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. pre-scheduling will be held for all students planning to attend the Winter Quarter.

Locations of department meetings will be announced at a later date. Jerald Holley, college registrar, said that department bulletin boards should be checked for the announcement of the department meetings.

Registration books for Winter Quarter will be distributed at the meeting. Failure to attend could result in missed administrative appointment fee.

Welcome Week officers elected for next year

Serving as general chairman for campus W.O.W., 1965-66, is Rush Hill.

Rush is a Junior Architect and Business Administration major from Tustin. Backing him up is Dave Lee as first vice chairman. Lee is a junior business administration major from San Lorenzo. Sophomore Dick Frost will serve as second vice chairman. Frost is a business administration major from La Habra. Carrying on the job of recording secretary is Sophomore Laurie Marek. Miss Marek is an English major from Lafayette. Mary Bunny was elected corresponding secretary. Miss Benney is a sophomore home economics major from Newport Beach. Budgeting this year's money will be Rich Woodhams, a junior Agricultural Business Management major from Hayward. Karen Nelson, sophomore social science major from Van Nuys will ser-

ve as historian. Taking care of publicity is a senior technical arts major, Led Fortini from Paso Robles.

Counselor recruiting will begin Jan. 26, 1966, and anyone interested in being a counselor is urged to attend this meeting as it is of vital importance. Foreign students are especially invited to attend this meeting as they will play an integral part of next year's W.O.W.

Suggestions concerning Welcome Week for next fall may be submitted to Box 32 in the ASI Office.



Architect to talk about New Union

Joseph Escherick, architect for the College Union Building, will be on campus Tues., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, to meet and talk with students about the building.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., he will give a formal architectural presentation and will include slides, sketches and interior drawings of the proposed building.

On Wednesday, an informal reception, honoring Escherick, will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Snack Bar, where students may further give their opinions and ideas concerning the building.

The building model and floor plan will also be on display.

Drama tryouts Jan. 5

Students will be welcomed at readings for parts in the Winter Quarter production of "Noah" by Andre Obey.

"Noah" is the Biblical story of the Ark told as a fantastic fairy tale. The characters range from Noah to the monkey and all will be challenging and exciting to play.

The tryouts will be held in MSD 212 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5 and Thursday, Jan. 6.

The director, Murray Smith of the English and Speech Department, states the previous exper-

ence is not necessary for participation. Four women and five men are needed for the cast plus eight actors or actresses to play animals: the bear, the lion, and others.

Participation in the play as an actor, stage manager, or backstage crew member may be counted as class work for credit or as cocurricular credit as an activity of College Union Drama Committee. Students may enroll in the theatre classes after the play is cast and the crew selected.

Night club theme highlights formal

A night club atmosphere will highlight this year's annual Christmas Formal to be held Dec. 4 in the dining hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prices of admissions for the event will be \$2 per couple. Members of the College Union Dance Committee want it understood that this is not a stomp. Music for the dance will be provided by the New Collegians.

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MUSTY AWARD . . . Bob Forenza is the latest recipient of the Mustang Award. Nominated by the Campus Welcome Week executive board, he was commended for his actions as First Vice President which "greatly exceeded his responsibilities."

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Library fee change adopted by State

A forward step in library service will be taken at the start of the Winter Quarter with adoption of the State College-wide fee schedule for overdues, according to L. Harry Strauss, college librarian.

"An immediate example is liberalized reserve loans," Mr. Strauss stated. "We are pleased to announce that effective Jan. 3, reserve books, except for a few items, may be charged out one hour before the Library closes and will be due one hour after the Library opens the following day. Overnight reserve loans will fulfill an urgent student need and we anticipate that circulation of other types of materials will soon be possible with adoption of the new fee system."

The new fee schedule effective Jan. 3, as prescribed by the Trustees of the California State Colleges, is as follows: 2-week loan, 5 cents per day; 2-day and other short-term loans, 25 cents per day; 2-hour and overnight, 25 cents first hour and 5 cents each additional hour Library is open.

The new system will virtually eliminate the \$2 Administrative

Qualified seniors to register early

Jerald Holley, college registrar, recently announced that selected seniors who are presently enrolled in, or have completed 461-462, senior project courses will be allowed preferential registration for winter quarter.

A list of qualified students is posted on the bulletin board in the foyer of the Library Annex. This list should be checked before Dec. 15 if a student feels that he is eligible. If a student is currently enrolled or has completed his senior project and his name is not on the list, he should check with the college registrar's office. The early registration does not apply to graduate students.

Appointment Fee, which will apply only in very unusual circumstances.

Length of loans for general circulation will follow current practices. The date-due stamp which will be changed once each week on a Tuesday will provide for a loan period of at least two weeks.

Mailbag

Nothing to say?

Editor:

If you missed CCR's "Bitch In" you missed CCR's most successful event ever. It conclusively proved that no Cal Poly student has anything to say to his society—be it politics, SAC taxation, administration controls over student programs, or dorm lockout. You must feel you are trapped in a merry-go-round controlled by concealed power with all the decisions already made. But do YOU even care???

Gigi Green

Questions to editor

Editor

The College Union Fine Arts Committee would like to congratulate the editor and staff of El Mustang for their most enthusiastic non-support of the first invitational art show ever held on the Cal Poly campus. El Mustang, in an effort to circumvent publishing any information connected with the event, went through the series of praiseworthy steps outlined below.

First, realizing the extent to which the El Mustang staff is involved in the other phases of their publication, aside from the reporting aspect, the Fine Arts Committee chairman, Bill Decker, submitted an article on the show in time for the Nov. 8 edition. However, upon the subsequent reading of the Nov. 8 issue, his article was nowhere to be found. Seeking an explanation for the deletion, he conferred

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

with Miss Maureen Lund and was gratifyingly informed that he should not be concerned as there was still plenty of time and space to publish the article in the upcoming Nov. 10 edition, two entire days before the opening of the exhibit.

Somewhat pacified but still suspicious, he and his committee awaited the Tuesday paper with skeptic expectancy. Its contents, however, also failed to divulge any information to the student body on the fast-approaching art show.

Second, there appeared in the Nov. 10 issue an article written by Jim Moore, the College Union Correspondent. It was supposedly a comprehensive coverage of the CU activities but instead concerned itself entirely with extensive coverage of the Veteran's Day tricycle races in parking lot O-8. This, no doubt, caused a furor of happy confusion among the kindergarten set of San Luis Obispo. Mr. Moore was not in ignorance of the art show as he had received more than adequate information on it from the ASI office.

Third and last, there appeared a filler entitled "Computerized Parking?" on page seven which was of immediate importance to the Cal Poly student body in that it related to nothing being done on this campus.

The indolent and insensitive attitude, often displayed by this and previous El Mustang staffs, toward the cultural enrichment of Cal Poly, combined with mediaeval reporting techniques has in general resulted in a failure to to serve the students properly and in particular, to recognize the individual efforts made in attempting to bring about some-

thing of value onto the campus.

The following questions are implied by the actions of the El Mustang staff and it would be appreciated by a majority of students and instructors if they were answered: 1. Does El Mustang exist as a service to the students? 2. Is it not the responsibility of a newspaper to seek out what is happening in its vicinity of distribution? 3. Are fillers more important than events occurring on campus? 4. What is the difference between inefficiency and subversive evasiveness?

In closing, it is most fitting and proper to commend the El Mustang staff, once again, for a job well done!

Dennis Moss

CU Fine Arts Committee

Editor's note: Perhaps a better understating of the operation of a newspaper will alleviate the ill will which sometimes exists between campus groups and the campus newspaper. The CU art show story was in before deadline time and it was agreed that it would be good story to run. However, space allotted to stories is not on the basis of first stories turned in, first to have claim to space. Now to answer the questions you pose which I hope will enlighten other campus groups.

1. El Mustang exists as a service to students as any newspaper should serve its readership public. That is, to inform of government and administrative action which sets the pace of the community, to inform of things going on in other places which will generally affect students and present a more total news picture and to generally inform students of the local student community. The informing function should come ahead of supporting various campus causes, on a regular basis, although the latter does have its place from time to time.

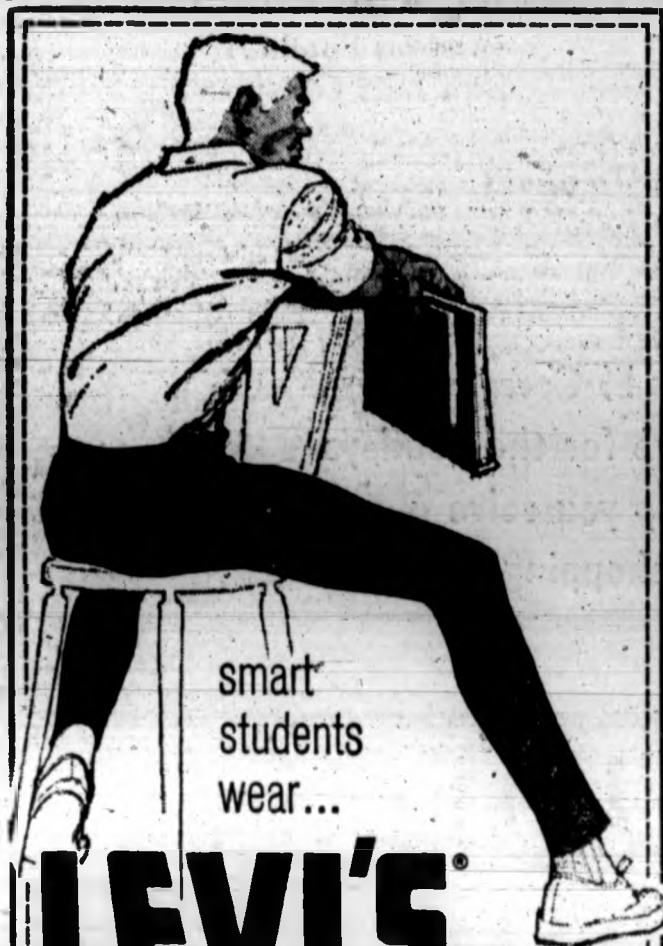
2. Yes, this is a responsibility of a newspaper. The staff of El Mustang works many long hours to provide a newspaper for the students which will fulfill the service as desired above within the time, space and budget limitations that do exist. By the way, Jim Moore covered the art show and turned in a well-written story.

3. Fillers are not more important than events occurring on campus, as a rule. However, a filler usually is better than a big white space if there has to be a last-minute change in the page. If a misplaced story cannot be reset, if a story would be better held over as a follow-up story if it has to be cut or any number of similar reasons which may occur when making up the pages.

4. The difference in whether or not there is a malicious and premeditated intent to keep the story out of El Mustang. If there is a serious belief that either of these situations exists to any degree, I can only suggest that you join the staff of El Mustang and judge for yourself.

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Three engineering students study space technology

How do you feel after six weeks of strenuous study in the field of space technology under some of the best minds in the world?

"Snowed," was the answer given by engineering seniors Jean Chemsian (aero), Alan Douglas (aero) and Glenn Todd (electronics), all of whom should know, since they spent six weeks at UCLA last summer under NASA's Space Technology Summer Institute program.

"They can't help but snow you," says Alan, who amassed about a five inch pile of notes he had accumulated during his stay at UCLA.

Most of their nights were spent reading, and their days saturated with classes. Monday through Thursday classes lasted from eight to twelve o'clock, and from 1:30 to 4:00. Fridays they were out at 12 o'clock, but

their afternoons were spent on field trips to places such as the Douglas Missile and Space Division at Huntington Beach and the Space Technology Laboratory at Redondo Beach.

On one of the field trips, the men were shown a space ship still in its crate, which would never be fired, even though it was in perfect condition. It was a year old and for some reason had never been sent up. Now it's useless because it was explained that a space ship, even a year old, is completely out of date.

The field trips were, of course, supplementary. Classes were the main concern. All three of the boys attended the same classes and thus were given insight into forms of engineering other than their major fields of study.

Spacecraft Propulsion, Space Systems Engineering, and Trajectory and Orbital Mechanics were among the courses taken. But, not being ones to be scared off by titles, they pulled eleven A's, five B's and only three C's among them. They attribute their success not only to the quality of their study habits, but to the quality of their instructors.

According to the three students, all their teachers were "top-notch." The one who impressed them most was Professor Charwatt, their Spacecraft Propulsion instructor.

"He keeps talking until he gets his point across, and he won't quit until he's through," says Al. "He thought we were all graduate engineers who wanted to change majors," Glenn added wryly.

The boys learned a great deal because, as Alan reveals, one or two students have asked to borrow his notes and one professor is now in the process of copying the notes to use in one of his courses.

Was it worth all the hard work they put out?

"I'd recommend it to anybody," Al enthuses. Not only did they get free room, board, and books but also \$85 a week.

They now have a good jump on the rest of the students in their departments, and, as the boys agree, "It's going to look great on our records when we try to get jobs."

Collegians almost a fraternity

Collegians, Cal Poly's dance band, has as its manager Steve Fischer, a senior math major.

As manager, Fischer is in charge of dances by making sure all members are present to play. He selects the tunes, assigns the rhythm and collects the dance fees.

Bob Spink, graduate manager, organizes all tours. This year the Collegians will go to Sacramento during winter quarter-break where they will play for high schools, junior colleges and col-

leges at dances and assemblies, mainly for publicity.

Fischer, who plays lead alto saxophone describes the group as "the closest thing Cal Poly has to an organized fraternity." The members do things together on the side. Steve says that "it has fantastic group spirit. It's amazing how well we get along with each other while on tour." get new and more modern tunes such as "Theme From a Summer Place" and "Days of Wine and Roses" while yet keeping up with the standard of good dance music.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace?" watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in inferior style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Glorious!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

Hasslein in Israel for study project

George Hasslein, head of the Architectural Engineering Department, will spend his Christmas vacation in Israel this year.

Hasslein, who will leave on Dec. 1, was selected along with 27 other California State College Faculty members to participate in a United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare International Studies Project. Seven of the 28 chosen will spend four to six weeks in Israel. The others will spend equal time in Pakistan, India and Poland.

The purpose of this project is to help the State College faculty gain a better appreciation of Far-Eastern and Asiatic countries. The project also gives the participants a broader picture of the world's culture, so they are in turn able to give their own students a better understanding of this culture.

Dr. Fuad Tellew of the Social Science Department was a participant in a similar project to Pakistan during this past summer.

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Christian Science Lecture

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

DATE: MON., NOV. 29

PLACE: SCIENCE 85

Game lost, 35-6

UCSB spoils homecoming

Cal Poly's footballers ended their 1965 season on a dismal note, dropping a 35-6 decision to the UCSB Gauchos on Nov. 20 before a capacity homecoming crowd of 5,000 fans.

By virtue of beating Cal Poly, UCSB has almost assured itself of a invitation to play in the Camelia Bowl on Dec. 11 in Sacramento against Cal. State at Los Angeles. The Gauchos, posting a final mark of 8-1, put together their best grid season since 1939 when they had a 9-1 record.

On the other hand, Cal Poly closed out the season with a 2-8 season, both victories on the road against San Francisco State and San Fernando Valley State.

Cal Poly started out the game in fine fashion, as they struck first in the scoring column. Tom Everest, whose father is assistant football coach for UCSB, picked off a Gaucho aerial and ran for 24 yards for the touchdown. The PAT try was no good and the Mustangs had a 6-0 advantage with 9:36 left in the first quarter.

In the meanwhile, the Mustangs contained the Gaucho offense until midway through the second period. The Gauchos took the ball on their own 49 after the Mustangs failed to move the ball and punted. They moved the ball 51 yards in nine plays with Gaucho quarterback Mike Hitchman

throwing a 12 yard pass to wingback Paul Vallarga for the score. Steve Ford kicked the conversion to give the visitors the lead, 7-6. The Gauchos never relinquished the lead for the remainder of the contest.

Cal Poly was unable to move the ball on the soggy field. It also made ball-handling very difficult, as the Mustangs fumbled seven times during the game. Bill Bently fumbled the pigskin on the Gaucho 45 and paved the way for another UCSB score.

The Gauchos, after recovering the Bently fumble, marched 55 yards in two plays with Gaucho quarterback Bob Heya, tossing a 6 yard aerial to end John Keever. Ford again converted the extra point to give UCSB a 14-6 advantage at halftime.

The Gauchos broke the game open in the second half, scoring once in the third quarter and twice in the fourth.

Bob Blindbury scored the first of his two touchdowns during the second half, taking an 11 yard pass from Mike Hitchman. Ford kicked his third PAT to make the score, 21-6.

After stopping the Mustangs cold, the Gauchos scored twice in the fourth period.

They marched 73 yards in 12 plays with Mike Thomas running 11 yards for the score with 11:30 left in the game. The Gauchos came back again as Blindbury scored his second touchdown, taking a 25 yard touchdown aerial from Heya. Ford kicked both conversions successfully to give the Gauchos their winning margin, 35-6.

Game Scorings:

UCSB	0	14	7	14	- 35
Cal Poly	6	0	0	0	- 6

Game Statistics:

	UCSB	CP
first downs rushing	12	3
first downs passing	11	2
first downs by penalty	1	1
total first downs	24	6
net yards rushing	184	45
net yards passing	265	57
total offense yardage	449	102



FORWARD NORM ANGELL, 2-year letterman for the Mustangs is sharpening up for the season opener. The Mustangs face tough UCSB Wednesday night in the Men's gym at 8 p.m. The Colts tipoff at 6:30 in the preliminary followed by the varsity.

Harriers take fifth in CCAA

Fresh from their upset 19-39 victory over Santa Barbara last week, Coach Richard Purcell's

cross country team traveled to San Diego for the CCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 20.

The Mustangs made an improvement over last year's showing in total points, but finished fifth, the same place they took last season.

Cal Poly scored 160 points in the meet, a 25 point improvement over their previous showing.

San Diego State walked away with the honors as they scored 24 points. Long Beach was second with 73, Los Angeles third with 88, San Fernando fourth with 96, Cal Poly fifth, and Fresno sixth scoring 116.

"Our lack of experience, and traveling close to 400 miles is what hurt us in this meet. Our team is made up of mostly freshmen, while the other teams have returning letter men running for them. Fresno and our team had to travel quite a distance, but the other squads only went about half as far. This can make a big difference in a team's performance," stated Purcell.

Gavin Riley of San Diego won the event with a record breaking time of 20:07 for the four mile course. The old record was 20:11 set by Bill Trujillo. His teammates, Jim Miller and Trujillo, last year's winner, took second and third, respectively.

Harry Delirant turned in the best showing for the Mustangs with 16th place finish. Ken Baker was 17th, Frank Procella 20, Al Norel 23, and Jeff James 28.

In varsity competition this season the harriers finished with an 18-9 record, with a perfect 5-0 dual meet season. The freshmen ended up the season with a 6-2 finish.

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D. LLOYD CLARE

Mustang wrestlers pin UC Berkeley, 27-8

by Austin Angell

The Cal Poly wrestling team started off the 1965-66 season last Tuesday night by defeating the University of California Bears, 27-8 before 1500 fans in the Men's gym.

The match featured three pins and a number of one-sided contests as Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's wrestlers continued their domination of wrestling over all universities and colleges in the state.

Following the freshmen preliminary matches the varsity men were introduced and the season began.

The first contest featured Mike Remer (CP) against Barry Masada (UC). After a takedown by Remer he twisted his knee and was forced to default the match, and the Bears took a surprising 5-0 lead.

In the 130-pound class John Garcia (CP) defeated Stuart Crymes (UC), 8-3 as he failed to gain a pinning combination.

Lennis Cowell (CP) scored the first pin of the season as he downed George Fuller (UC) in 6:14.

Alan Siegel (UC), defending AAU champion in the 145-pound class, defeated Tom Miles (CP), 10-2 as Miles was determined not to be pinned even though at times he appeared to be pinned.

In the 152-pound class Dennis Downing (CP) pinned Kim Oller (UC) in 3:25 as the Cal man provided little problem to Downing. Team captain John Miller of the Mustangs scored the most one-sided decision of the night as he downed Ed Grudzien (UC) by the score of 14-1.

In the 167-pound class, senior Terry Wigglesworth (CP) showed the fans that he has recovered from his injury of last season as he defeated Don Schlotz (UC) by the margin of 11-1.

JC transfer Dean Hilger (CP) provided another run-away contest as he beat Linn Montgomery (UC), 12-3.

In the final match of the even-

ing senior Joe Faria (CP) showed that the Mustangs have some strength in the heavyweight class as he quickly pinned Gerald Tognetti (UC) in 1:24 to provide a fitting finish for the final team victory, 27-8 over the Bears.

Referee for the match was Darwin McGill.

Tomorrow night the squad faces UCSB in the Men's gym at 8 p.m., followed by what figures to be the outstanding meet of the home season as BYU visits here on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Crandall gym.

After finals on Dec. 10 the team will host the University of Arizona at 3 p.m. in the Men's gym.

El Mustang

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Questions posed for reorganization

The Student Government Reorganization Committee is currently circulating a questionnaire, through campus post office boxes. The purpose of the questionnaire, according to David Brown, committee chairman, is to obtain student opinion on the student government system and to give the committee information with which to work in shaping a new structure of government if that is what the students desire.

The committee's objectives are to evaluate the present structure of student government on the campus and to recommend, to the Student Affairs Council, changes the committee believes necessary.

Changes, if accepted by SAC, will be put to a vote of the general student body.

Brown requests students to answer the questions "honestly." He said if the committee is to accurately evaluate proposed changes student cooperation is needed.

Boxes are placed in the post office, snack bar, library and dormitory in which to return completed questionnaires.



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Who will ever forget the raids, coeds, fun and our alma mater?

by Alan Haskvitz

Many moons have crossed over the sky since I first met the sleeping giant, Cal Poly. It was nestled in a sleepy little hamlet bearing the difficult, if not unforgettable name of San Luis Obispo.

My first impressions of this school have stayed with me to this very day. They were simply that Cal Poly was a beautiful school with a high degree of masculine overtones (to the tune of three to one).

I soon became indoctrinated into the "learn-by-doing" method,

for better or for worse, and worked toward graduation.

Finally, after countless tests, numerous deviations and thousands of pages of underlined notes, I became that breed of student entitled Senior.

My first real satisfaction in being a senior came in the second quarter of my final year. I walked into a non-major class having complete confidence that my name would be on the list of properly enrolled students. I didn't even bother to bring my add-drop card, which I deliberately bent.

Other wonderful things happened to me this year of years as I dared talk freely with the faculty, ask questions in class and give advice to Freshmen.

I perfected the technique of sitting with small, select groups of Seniors and watching the coeds with the delicate eye that comes from hustling at a school where you live by the motto, "All's fair in love and war."

Today, as I stroll through the campus I walk tall, knowing that my days at Cal Poly are number-

ed, not only by the college, but by Uncle Sam as well.

I walk with a light step because I can recall the many wonderful things that have taken place on this campus. I can remember when panty raids were a bad word. I can remember that wonderful night when the Cal Poly men carried the dome to yearly events and barbecues was the cafeteria and when football was king.

I will recall the starchy taste of cafeteria food for years to come, and I can't look at a bowl of Jell-O without bringing back memories.

In a few days I will say good-bye to the sleeping giant and leave for the adventures of the society we live in.

I will bid good-bye to many friends I wouldn't have met at a bigger school, but above all I will carry one burning question with me. Was Cal Poly the right school for me and did it provide me with the type of education I can use to better myself in the outside world?

The answer to this question

is written, but I haven't found the book. Until I do I will search for the answer in my employment and in my social life. I will seek it wherever men are judged on their education and background.

So for this student it's over and I bid good-bye to the good times and the bad, the mountains and the beaches, the parties and the classes, the stumps and the formals and above all to Cal Poly... my Alma Mater.

Printers present paper program

"Imaginative use of paper" was the topic of a program presented by Champion Paper Company, of Hamilton, Ohio, on November 18 in the Little Theater.

Presented in cooperation with the Printing Engineering and Management Department, the program included a discussion and two color films and slides on paper making and creativity in the use of paper.

Henry Gest, Jr., Champion's San Francisco District Manager, Jim Baker of Los Angeles Customer Relations, and Jack Wright of Customer Technical Relations presented the 2 hour demonstration attended by about 100 members of the Printing Department. A similar program was presented by the three men to the Central Coast Craftsmen's Club Thursday night at the Motel Inn.

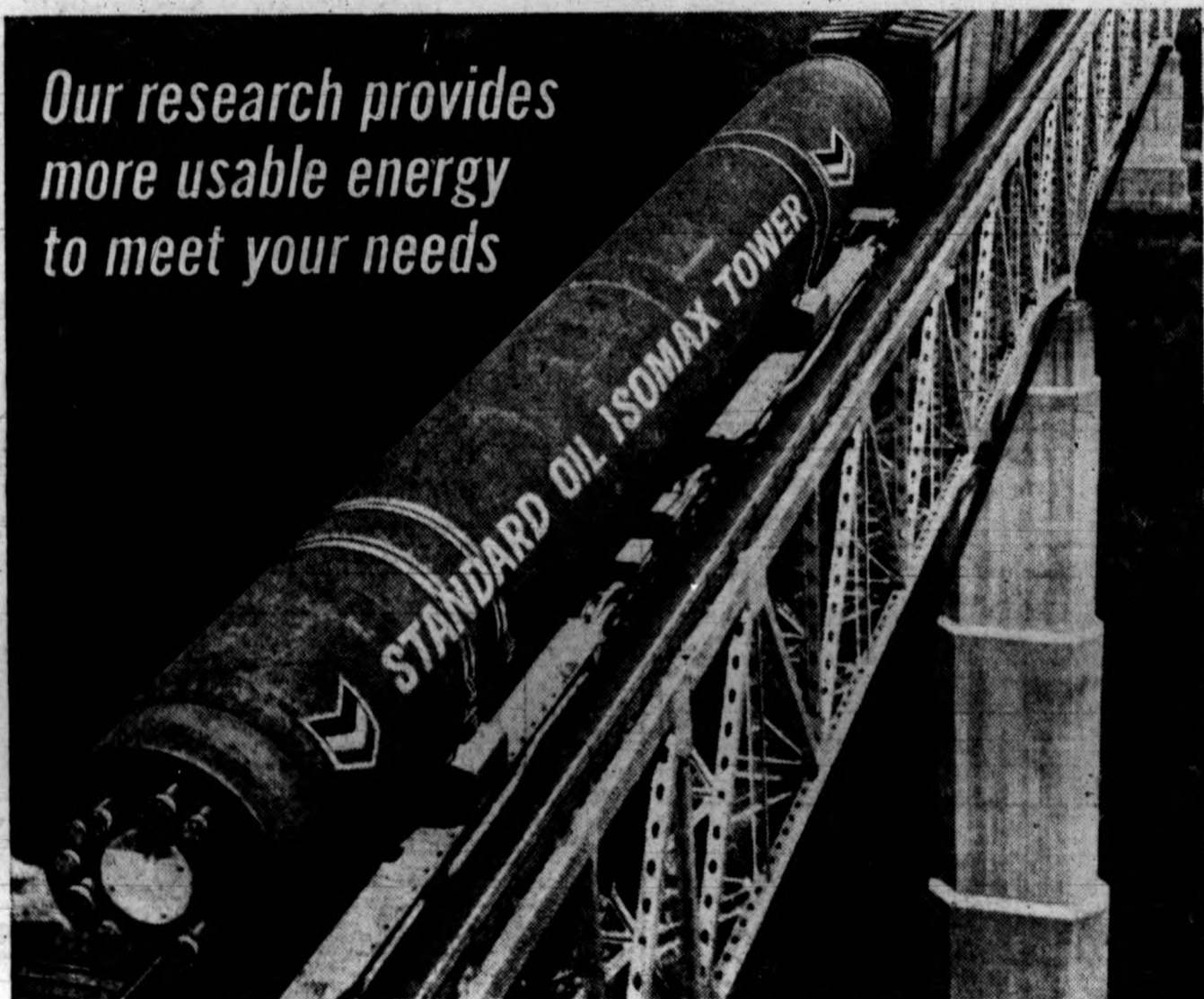
The program, coordinated for Cal Poly by Gest and C.H. Gregory of the Printing Department, is presented across the country to printers, salesmen, advertising agencies, artists and designers, and students, who will be "future paper buyers and specifiers," according to Gest.

Following the Thursday program, the group left to present their demonstration to the Art Directors' Club of Seattle, and the Fresno Advertising Club.

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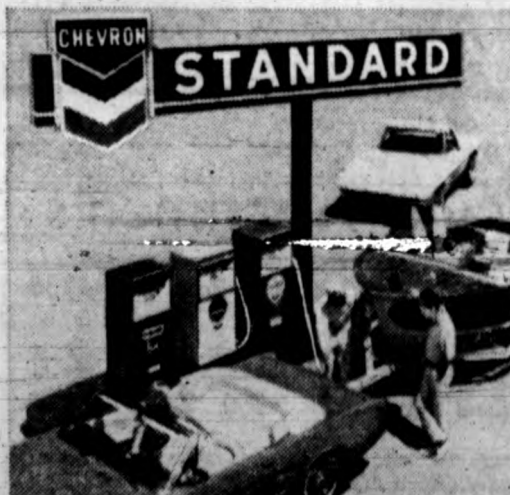
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